

Please create original sentences for each of the following words, underlining the word in your sentence.

1. **antidote** (n.) something that relieves the effects of poison. *A snakebite need not be deadly, as long as one can get an antidote quickly.*
2. **augment** (v.) to make greater or to supplement. *We must try to augment our savings this year.*
3. **avarice** (n.) greed for wealth. *Avarice and gluttony are two vices that can destroy lives.*
4. **beguile** (v.) to deceive, to mislead, or to persuade with charm. *We sometimes allow ourselves to be beguiled by flatterers.*
5. **blasphemous** (adj.) irreverent, profane, without respect. *Telling that blasphemous joke was a poor choice.*
6. **censure** (v.) to blame or condemn. *The congressman was censured for taking a bribe.*
7. **cherubic** (adj.) innocent, wholesome, angelic. *The cherubic expression on the child's face concealed his guilt.*
8. **cloister** (v.) to seclude or to confine. *The wealthy businessman led a cloistered life in his retirement.*
9. **corporeal** (adj.) relating to a physical, material body; of a tangible, material nature. *The lawyers asked the man to list all his corporeal properties, all his material properties that were visible.*
10. **deft** (adj.) skillful, talented. *He was very deft in handling the questions from the reporter.*
11. **affable** (adj.) showing warmth and friendliness; easy to converse with. *When I overtook them and stopped to say a word, I found them affable and confiding.* –from *My Antonia* by Willa Cather.
12. **ardent** (adj.) passionate; intensely enthusiastic. *The warmest partisans of the enterprise now became its most ardent detractors.* –from *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* by Jules Verne.
13. **benign** (adj.) showing kindness; mild; favorable. *Then the sun came out, and under its benign influence we forgot the hardships of the night and went off in search of breakfast.* –from *Before Adam* by Jack London.
14. **complacency** (n) a feeling of satisfaction, especially extreme self-satisfaction; smugness. *Edna could not control a feeling which bordered upon complacency at her friend's praise, even realizing, as she did, its true worth.* –from *The Awakening and Selected Short Stories* by Kate Chopin.
15. **deference** (n.) 1. submission to or compliance with the will, wishes, etc., of another. 2. courteous regard; respect. *A deference such as he had never before received was shown him.* –from *War and Peace* by Leo Tolstoy.

16. Greek Root. **ant, anti:** “against,” “opposite”

Examples:

*antagonist* (one who is against another in a struggle),

*antibiotic* (substance which works against harmful bacteria),

*antibody* (a substance in the blood which works against germs),

*antipathy* (feeling against; distaste; dislike),

*antonym* (word meaning the opposite of another).

17. Latin Root. **man, manu:** “hand”

Examples:

*emancipate* (to “take from the hand”; to set free),

*manacle* (handcuff),

*mandate* (“given into one’s hand”; order),

*manipulate* (operate with hands; handle or manage skillfully),

*manual* (small helpful book capable of being carried in the hand),

*manuscript* (document written by hand); .